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NEW TRADE SCHOOLS, INSTITUTES
TO TRAIN GDR TECHNICIANS

TO OPEN FOREIGN TRADE SCHOOL -- Chemnitz, Volksstimme, 24 Sep 51

The German Democratic Republic's Ministry for Foreign and Inter-German Trade will open a foreign trade training school by 1 October 1951. Young men and women between the ages of 17 and 20, who are employed in agricultural and industrial enterprises, will be taught the basic principles of foreign trade.

TO TRAIN RR TECHNICIANS -- Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, 25 Sep 51

The first trade school of the German Reichsbahn, in which 360 railroad workers will be trained to become railroad technicians and engineers, will be opened in Dresden 1 October 1951.

TRADE SCHOOL OPEN TO MINERS' APPRENTICES -- Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, 29 Aug 51

The Saigerhuetten metallurgical plant in Hettstedt has opened a new trade school, with modern class and assembly rooms. The school has been opened to 600 apprentices of the Mansfeld copper slate mine.

LAND THURINGEN TRAINS INDUSTRIAL APPRENTICES -- Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, 30 Aug 51

Land Thuringen's quota for training young workers for people-owned industries has been fulfilled 92.4 percent for male apprentices, and 87.1 percent for female. Up to mid-August 1951, 24,600 boys and girls had been assigned to trainee jobs.

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TRAIN GLASS WORKERS IN WEISSWASSER -- Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, 21 Aug 51

On 1 September, the training combine of VEB Aelteste Glashuette (Oldest Glass Foundry) in Weisswasser will start teaching glass processing to 200 glass workers and 50 apprentices.

SET UP YOUTH PROGRAM IN SACHSEN-ANHALT -- Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, 20 Aug 51

Since the implementation of the second directive concerning the law for the advancement of youth, 661 youth homes have been established in Sachsen-Anhalt. An additional 591 homes are to be built in 1951. A total of 1,882 pioneer assembly rooms have been established in the schools.

Scholarships for 2,139 young activists were made available at labor or agricultural schools. Between February and July 1951, 1,158 sports installations were set up for the physical training of youth. Every community in Sachsen-Anhalt is scheduled to have its own sports stadium by the end of this year.

SKILLED SHIPWORKERS RECEIVE MASTER'S CERTIFICATES -- Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, 23 Sep 51

Forty-five skilled workers of the Neptune Shipyard at Rostock have been given master's certificates by the State Secretariat for Professional Training. These men received their training outside of working hours, in courses given by the People's Institute for Advanced Education, at the shipyards.

126 COMPLETE 2-YEAR APPRENTICESHIP -- Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, 30 Aug 51

Having served a 2-year apprenticeship, 126 apprentices of the Riesa People-Owned Steel and Rolling Mills finished their training ahead of schedule.

ESTABLISH INSTITUTE FOR PUBLICITY AND JOURNALISTIC SCIENCE -- Berlin, Neue Deutsche Presse, No 1, Jan 51

A central Institute for Publicity and Journalistic Sciences has been established at the University of Leipzig. Prof Dr Eduard Schulz, former editor of the weekly newspaper Friedenspost (Peace News), has been appointed director of the institute, which is to train editors and journalists for the democratic press.

The curriculum includes social sciences, publicity, and journalistic science; from the second year on there is also a special major. Lodging and eating facilities for students are to be made available by 1 October 1951.

SET UP GDR BUILDING ACADEMY -- Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, 5 Apr 51

Dr Kurt Liebknecht has been appointed president and Edmund Collein vice-president of the new East German Building Academy.

In a government resolution of the German Democratic Republic, the academy is specifically referred to as the highest scientific authority in the field of municipal planning and in the entire building industry.

To carry out the academy's functions, the following institutes have been set up: the Institute for Municipal and Land-Level Planning, the Institute for Overhead and Industrial Construction, the Institute for Theory and History of Architecture, and the Institute for Building Technology and Management. A number of master workshops have also been set up.

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The academy's main functions will be to create a new architecture of a democratic and nationalistic character, to bring about closer coordination between theory and practice, and to study and emulate progressive architecture throughout the world, especially in the People's Democracies and in the USSR.

CHAMBER OF TECHNOLOGY FORMS EXECUTIVE COMMISSION -- Leipzig, Deutsche Agrar Technik, No 4, Apr 51

On 26 and 27 February 1951, the executive board of the Chamber of Technology met in Berlin. It was reported that the chamber's membership had increased from 27,908 on 1 January 1950 to 47,407 on 31 December of that year and that it had further risen to approximately 50,000 by 1 February 1951.

Prof Dr Heinrich Franck was re-elected to the presidency of the Chamber of Technology. Max Guenther was appointed administrative vice-president. Other members of the executive board are: Prof Werner Lange, Central Office for Science and Technology; Herbert Gehrke, Ministry for Heavy Industry; and Rudolf Kirchner, vice-chairman of the FDGB (League of Free German Trade Unions).

The following members serve on the Central Committee: Ernst Wolf, Ministry for Machine Building; Eberhard Arlt, SED Central Committee; Dr Klaus Zweiling, head of Verlag Technik (Technical Publishing House), Erich Haendler, member of the board of directors of I. G. Energie (Electric Power Combine); and Fritz Gaebler, Central Office for Science and Research.

The Executive Board and the Central Committee form the Executive Commission.

At a meeting on 16 March 1951, Dr Klaus Zweiling was elected chairman of the Executive Commission.

EXPAND TECHNOLOGICAL LIBRARY -- Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, 24 Aug 51

In 1949, the library of the Chamber of Technology contained 4,000 volumes. By August 1951, this figure had increased to 10,000 volumes. Of the newly acquired books, 1,000 are technical books published outside of Germany, mostly in the USSR and the People's Democracies.

An important portion of the library's current acquisitions is made up of 380 technical periodicals, of which 205 are in German and 175 in other languages.

The library is in the process of moving from its old quarters at Unter den Linden 12 to a new building at 39-41 Clara Zetkin Strasse, where a reference library and reading rooms are available.

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